

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXI, No. 23

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Nov. 2nd, 1933

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Empress—
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Anniversary Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Mr. Yates, of Alaska.
Social Plains, 2:00 p.m.
Rev. A. J. Law, B.A., Pastor

More Snow Falls;

Needed Moisture

The ground has received another covering of snow, and the farm land will be greatly benefited from moisture from the precipitation and snow fall of the past two weeks. The ground is not frozen and is taking the moisture from the snow. Saturday and Sunday was real climatic weather, and the snow disappeared rapidly, but did not go altogether. Since Monday, however, have again been in evidence, and the ground is covered with a moist white blanket.

New Mental Hospital

Alterations to the old school of agricultural buildings at Claresholm to fit them for occupancy as a mental hospital for certain patients from Ponoka, have been completed, and the institution is now being occupied with Dr. W. L. Valens formerly of the Oliver institute, in charge. The patients to be removed to the new institute will be women, and the Claresholm institute will serve as an extension to Ponoka. Alberta now has a mental hospital population of about 2000, with 400 patients at Oliver, 200 at Red Deer, and 1300 at Ponoka, including those to be removed to Claresholm.

United Church

Anniversary Service

The Anniversary Service of the United Church, of Empress will be held next Sunday and Monday. If the roads are possible, it is expected that the Rev. Mr. Yates, from Alaska, will be the guest speaker at the evening service. In the event of bad roads, Rev. A. J. Law, the pastor, will conduct the service. There will be special music by the choir. Every body welcome to this special service.

Relief in Southern Alberta

Machinery of the provincial department of agriculture under which fodder relief is being handled in Southern Alberta this year was called into action last week during the severe snow storm which visited the south, and caught many live stock raisers unprepared. Within 24 hours in some cases, rail cars were ready for the shipment of stock out of southern districts to feeding quarters farther north. Up to the present week, some 65 carloads of stock have been moved out to winter feeding quarters from these districts where feed is short. In addition to this, more than 300 carloads of live stock feed have been shipped in by the provincial department to areas which suffered drought conditions. The movement of families from the dry areas has been proceeding, and since the movement commenced in the summer, 360 certificates have been issued for as many families, who have found new homes in central and northern Alberta.

Hospital Notes

Born To Mr. and Mrs. V. Ohman, of Atlas, October 20, a daughter.

Mrs. Thomas Farrar, of Leduc, was discharged on November 2nd.

A. Rosseau, of Estuary, was admitted to the hospital, Oct. 24 for operation.

John Niva, sr., patient in the hospital, is improving.

B. Janet, Empress, admitted to hospital, Nov. 2, suffering from knee and lung, sustained accidentally, while attempting to hitch a steer.

Billy Yeall, of Estuary, passed away, October 26.

A Weekly Survey

Of Grain Conditions

Friday, October 27th, 1933.

During the week ended last night, One Northern wheat registered a net gain of 4.78 cents a bushel. The highest price, 65¢ cents, was made on Wednesday, and the lowest price, 61.18 cents, last Saturday. Announcement from Washington of further inflationary measures with resulting weakness in the American dollar in terms of sterling and other currencies stimulated buying, and all markets responded. Export sales of Canadian wheat were again only moderate. Southern elevators of Canadian wheat and flour of well over 6,000,000 bushels during the past week are the heaviest weekly clearances since last May.

Exports of wheat and flour from Australia have fallen off sharply during the past three

13 Weeks
This year to date, 10 456,000
Last year to date, 8 360,000
Two years ago, 53 976,000

Wheat
October 25th, 1933, as compared with the same period last season are as below:

1 Northern 2 Northern 3 Northern 4 Northern
This Year 67.38 65.14 64.8 60.78
Last Year 52.12 50.18 48.78 47.12

2 C.W. Oats 3 C.W. Barley 1 C.W. Flax 2 C.W. Ry
This Year 34.12 28.38 159.78 49.12
Last Year 20.34 20.78 74 31.34

Celebrate Golden Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferrel, of Leduc, N. D., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home in Leduc, on Sunday, October 22. Approximately 200 guests were entertained. A three tiered wedding cake, weighing 72 lbs., was one of the features of the occasion. The honored guests were presented with a basket of beautiful flowers, a purse of money and numerous other small personal gifts. Evidently from the marvellous business of having coming interests, they spend a large portion of their time travelling. They are

parents of six children. (Mrs. Ferrel is the sister of W. Ferrel, of Empress)

Oil Production

Alberta's total oil production for the month of September was 86,352 barrels, of which 82,019 was Turner Valley output.

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Married Peoples'

Club Re-organize

The Married Peoples' Club met on Monday evening, in the theatre, to organize for the coming season. It was decided that the club should be open to the younger people for the season. That the first social night be held on Monday, November 13. N. D. Storey, president, J. McNeill, Secretary, and Jim Russell, treasurer, did not wish for reelection to office, and a new group of officers were elected—E. Sibbey, president, Mr. W. D. Storey, treasurer, Mrs. K. I. Spence, secretary, with Mrs. E. McCune and Mr. E. McNeill, forming an executive committee. The fee for each social evening was set at 25¢. It was decided to retain the name of "The Married Peoples' Club" for the organization.

R. M. of Mantario

(cont. from last week)

Hawtin—That each member of the Council and the Relief Committee subscribe to the oath of secrecy on all matters re relief.

Mowlin—That the relief committee be composed of Reeve Walker, Gus Dahl and Rowles.

Rowles—That the Secretary be authorized to obtain all necessary stationery required for the administration of relief, and also to make such expenditures on telegrams and phones as may be required.

Rowles—That the Secretary attend for the purpose of taking applications for relief, and the committee for dealing with same.

Secretary to attend—Mayfield, 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 7.

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Catholic Church

Program for October
Empress—Mass, 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays at 11:15 a.m.
Claresholm—Mass, 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th at 9:30 a.m.

Municipal office, Monday, Oct. 9; Orange hall, 10 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Committee to attend—At Mayfield, Oct. 7 at 2 p.m.; Orange hall, Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 2 p.m.

Any further applications will be taken at the office, unless notice is otherwise given.

Rowles—That indemnity of Relief Committee and the Sec. relay be \$1 per day and \$6 per mile when on special relief work.

Rowles—That the Secretary write the Commission asking that the merchants in Empress and Arneson, A.L., be granted license to deal in groceries, flour and coal on relief to ratepayers of this municipality.

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WINTER EXCURSION FARES STILL LOWER

Pacific Coast:
Nov. 15 to Feb. 28
Limit 4 months
OLD COUNTRY:
Nov. 20 to Jan. 5
Limit 3 months
Eastern Canada:
Dec. 1 to Jan. 5
Limit 3 months
Central States:
Dec. 1 to Jan. 5
Limit 3 months

Go this Winter, when fares are much lower and the return privileges longer, on tickets to Pacific Coast, Old Country, Eastern Canada and Central States points. Fine all-inclusive train-travel travel and service.

Fares, Train Schedules, and full information from Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

DON'T FORGET THE ANNUAL FOWL SUPPER
at the United Church, on
MONDAY, NOV. 6th, from 5 to 8 p.m.
Admission: Adults, 50¢; Children under 14, 25¢.

CHOIR CONCERT will be held at 8.30 p.m.
A silver collection will be taken which will be used to buy music for the Choir.
Come and enjoy a Real Dinner, followed by an enjoyable evening. You can't afford to miss it!

Autumn Scenes
Some of the most desirable Kodak scenes are those taken in the fall of the year. Get busy with your Camera. We can supply you with all requirements and give you the best in Developing Service.

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.
We are agents for leading medicines. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.

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To
SWIFT CURRENT
Nov. 3-4, Return Limit, Nov. 6
From
EMPRESS \$2.40
Return
Ask the Ticket Agent for further particulars, or write
G. D. BIRCH, Dist. Pass. Agent,
Calgary, Alta.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited
(Incorporated and Bonded with the Board of Grain Commissioners)

- OPERATING -
375 Country Elevators
100 Flour Warehouses
275 Coal Sheds

Terminal Elevators at Vancouver - Capacity 6,000,000 bushels

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Visiting Cards, Business Cards
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Give your next order to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Corporation Plan Evolved For Assistance Of U.S. Unemployed

En Route With President Roosevelt To Chicago.—Creation of a government non-profit corporation to buy and distribute the necessities of life to the unemployed by the new corporation was announced Sunday night by President Roosevelt as he hurried westward to Chicago where he will address the American Legion Convention.

The gigantic relief corporation was organized with the dual purpose of providing food, clothing and fuel for the destitute and at the same time relieving glutted markets of their price-depressing surpluses.

It is a broad attack by the president to bring about a re-adjustment of the economic dilemma of want and need with a surplus of food and staples.

Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, was named by Mr. Roosevelt as chairman of the new corporation. He will work with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and George Peek, the agriculture adjustment administrator, in directing the huge program.

Hopkins has \$350,000,000 of the federal relief appropriation left with which to carry out the plan.

Mr. Roosevelt announced the relief corporation as he sped westward on a suddenly decided trip to Chicago to address the American Legion Convention at its opening session and visit the Century of Progress.

Stephen T. Early, a secretary, made the announcement which stated that "while farmers' buying power has increased to an encouraging degree, agricultural prices still remain substantially below the level needed to hasten the country on the road to economic recovery."

The announcement also stated "the president is convinced that in many states relief allowances now made by state and municipal authorities are far from adequate and must be substantially increased as rapidly as possible."

Increase In Antelope

Reported To Be Worry To Ranchers In Southern Alberta

Lethbridge, Alberta.—Ranchers in southeastern Alberta cattle range country are worried over the marked increase in the number of antelope ranging in the district between the Coultas branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Cypress Hills.

As many as 200 of the graceful little animals are reported on some ranches. It is only a few miles from the Dominion Government established an antelope park at Nemiskam, making the antelope, like the bison, now in danger of being wiped out entirely.

Russia Demands Right To Export Double Its Amount Of Wheat Quota

London, Eng.—Another meeting between representatives of the "big four" exporting nations and the Russian delegate at Canada House held in an effort to solve the problem arising from the Soviet Government's demand for the right to export about double the amount allotted to it, broke up with an official statement that "no definite conclusions have been reached."

The Russian, Abraham Gurevitch, told the press that his government had not changed its position. "Why should we?" he asked.

The official statement said that "further negotiations will be carried on between the governments."

The Soviet delegate, who left the meeting before its conclusion, said that the representatives of the big powers might meet again early in November.

Under the international wheat agreement drawn up at the world economic conference Russia would be permitted to export 41,000,000 bushels.

Russia turned down a conditional offer from Canada and the United States to increase the Soviet Union's allotment for the coming year by 22 per cent.

W. N. U. 2014

Better Programs For West

Canadian Radio Commission Announces Completion Of Plans

Ottawa, Ont.—The following is a statement issued by the Canadian radio commission: "The Canadian radio commission announced that it had completed arrangements whereby high class sponsored programs now being broadcast only in Ontario and Quebec, would be made available to western Canada and the maritime provinces. High cost of transmission, the announcement said, had hitherto prevented the more distant parts of the country from receiving these programs, but through the arrangements which the commission had made with the wireless companies the cost of transmission will be reduced to about half what it now is."

"The commission said it had been advised that sponsored programs are to be extensively advertised in the newspapers throughout Canada. In addition to bringing more Canadian radio entertainment to the maritimes and the west, the arrangement would give new business to the commercial broadcasting stations in those areas."

It was explained by Inspector Hector Charlesworth that the taken at the meeting of the Canadian radio firms proposing to sponsor programs this season."

To Discuss War Debts

Delegation From Britain Sails For United States

Southampton, Eng.—Three British officials including Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, government economic adviser, have sailed for the United States, ready to discuss war debts with President Roosevelt.

Sir Frederick, while saying his plans were indefinite, declared he was visiting America "to observe the feeling toward the question of war debts."

"And I expect," he added, "I shall be presented with an opportunity of discussing the position with President Roosevelt. Although for the moment he is very busy engaged with internal problems."

The other members of the party were Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States, and T. K. Bewley, treasury official who has been attached to the Washington embassy.

Age Limit For Architects

Any Over 55 Years Are Too Old To Compete

London, Eng.—The government has decided architects more than 55 years old are too old to compete in designing the great \$10,000,000 office block to be built in Whitehall, centre of the United Kingdom administration.

This rules out such world-famous architects as Sir Edwin Lutyens, Raymond Unwin, Herbert Baker, Reginald Blomfield and Basil Fletcher. The reason given for the age limit is that building of the new block will occupy several years, and, according to the government, experience shows that elderly architects engaged on a big undertaking often die before the work is completed.

Given Power To Call Strike

No Immediate Action Anticipated From Council Of Railway Unions

Montreal, Que.—Officials of the railway running trades have notified the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways their 30,000 members had granted the general council of the five unions power to call a strike against the second 10 per cent basic wage cut made by the railways.

George Hodge, director of personnel for the Canadian Pacific Railway who is acting for both railway companies in negotiations with the running trades, confirmed the statement. He said no immediate action was anticipated.

Canadian-Produced Lard

Toronto, Ont.—The second shipment of Canadian-produced lard, consisting of 25 keels, each two tons, was delivered to the Ontario government for use in provincial hospitals.

African Chief Reinstated

His Majesty The King Accedes To Request Sent By Chief's Mother

London, Eng.—Chief Tsheteki of the Ramangwato tribe of Bechuanaland has been released by his majesty from the sentence of banishment from the tribal territory, imposed by acting High Commissioner Admiral E. R. G. Evans two weeks ago.

The sentence, imposed on Tsheteki because a native court under his direction tried a white man for assault charges and gave him a flogging, aroused intense interest in South Africa and the native protectorates. Tsheteki pleading the man had been living like a native and was subject to their laws. Following the sentence Tsheteki's mother made an impassioned appeal to the king himself for the reinstatement of the chief.

The dominions office officially announced that Tsheteki would be reinstated by the king's decision.

Business Macintosh, a white man, was flogged by natives after he had appeared before a native court.

Tsheteki has expressed regret for what occurred and assured the high commissioner of South Africa he would work in harmony and loyal cooperation with the administration.

U.S. Naval Program

Britain Is Informed That United States Cannot Postpone Work

Washington.—The United States has informed the British government that it cannot postpone any part of the naval building programme now underway as was suggested in London.

The British government was reported as feeling that carrying out the whole \$230,000,000 naval construction programme might have a bad effect on moves to limit armaments. The source through which the American position was stated in reply was not disclosed at the state department.

Vast Area To Cover

St. John's, Nfld.—One lone Royal Canadian Mounted Police post will remain north of Bathinland. Inspector Sandy Wunch of the eastern Arctic subdivision announced on his arrival here aboard the S.S. Naospeque. The inspector said stations at Dundas Harbor and Bache peninsula have been closed and the detachment north of Bathinland would be left to police the vast barren area.

PROMINENT MEDICAL LEADERS ATTEND CONFERENCES

Dr. F. G. Banting (left), Canadian Professor of Medical Research at the University of Toronto, who leaves Canada shortly to attend the Cancer Congress to be held in Madrid, Dr. J. Fitzgerald (right), Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto, who leaves Toronto on October 15 to attend the meetings of the International Health Board in Geneva.

HEADS GOOD ROADS



Hon. J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines for Quebec, who was elected President of the Canadian Good Roads Association at the annual meeting of the Association at Hamilton, Ontario.

Praises H.B. Route

Col. James Arrives In France After Trip Described As Safe Way To Europe

Winnipeg, Man.—Enthusiastic support of the Hudson Bay route for carrying of western Canada's products to the markets of Europe is expressed by Col. F. J. James, of Regina, vice-president for Saskatchewan of the On-to-the-Bay Association, who has arrived at Marseilles, France, aboard the grain carrier S.S. Pennworth.

In a communication by General R. W. Patterson, president of the On-to-the-Bay Association, Col. James said: "Had a wonderful trip, especially through the Bay and Hudson Straits, and a safe way to Europe. Went in splendid shape."

Nineteen days out of Churchill, where he was to practice wheat, the "Pennworth" reached the French port Sept. 14, and later went to Genoa, Italy, where the grain was unloaded. The ship now is returning to Newcastle, England, her home port.

Prefers Marriage

Test In Britain Would Show That Cleverest Women Are Married

London, Eng.—The British women prefer marriage to the only logical conclusion to be drawn from this announcement that of 12 women entering the examination for the highest class in the civil service, not one was successful.

This examination is the stiffest in the civil service but it is no harder than the Oxford final school or the Cambridge tripos examinations, where women prove proportionately as successful as men.

But here's the stickler. Candidates for the civil service examination must be either unmarried or widows, and they are required to resign any appointment on marriage. Apparently these stipulations halted the women cleverest at examinations.

Returns With Full Cargo

S.S. Brandon Making Second Trip From Churchill To England

Churchill, Man.—After riding out a storm, which forced her back to sea, when she was within 35 miles of Churchill, the S.S. Brandon docked on her second journey of the season to this northern port. She steamed in to the government pier at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 26.

The "Brandon" returned to the United Kingdom with a cargo of 300,000 bushels of wheat; 200 head of cattle, the first shipment of livestock from Churchill, a shipment of lumber, and a carload of Manitoba honey for overseas buyers.

Heavy Crop Next Year Might Cause Difficulties With Wheat Quota

B.C. Election Campaign

Premier Ties Makes Appeal To Set Aside Party Politics

Victoria, B.C.—Premier S. F. Tolmie, of British Columbia, launched his governor's election campaign at Nanaimo in an address in which he reiterated his appeal "to men and women of character and ability who will set aside party politics" to unite to solve the problems of the day.

A union government so constituted, in his opinion, would "oppose the dot system and propose that services shall be rendered for relief granted;" and in conjunction with labor and industry conduct a survey to find and develop every means of creating employment. Rotation of work and shorter hours of labor would be among the questions considered.

He would ask federal co-operation to obtain legislation for orderly marketing of primary products; such co-operation was necessary because provincial laws in British Columbia prohibited the export of goods to the United States. He would urge the Dominion to appoint a royal commission to inquire into the subject of "better terms" for British Columbia than those under which the province entered Confederation. They had not been as favorable as those given other provinces.

Canadians Appointed

Will Act On Five Main Committees Of League Assembly

Geneva, Switzerland.—Canadian delegates to the fifth of the main committees as the League of Nations assembly meeting, just opened, completed organization work.

Dr. W. A. Riddell, permanent Canadian representative at Geneva, was appointed a member of the technical committee and vice-president of the social committee. Hon. Phillip Roy, Canadian minister to Paris, is a member of the budgetary and agenda committee. Hon. Dr. R. J. Munro, Minister of Railways and Canals and head of the Canadian delegation to the assembly, was appointed to the legal and political committee.

Spirit Of Optimism

Eastern Canada And United States Express Business Improvement

Vancouver, B.C.—A new spirit of optimism is prevalent in the east, according to J. B. Thomson, Vancouver harbor commissioner, returning from the 22nd annual convention of the American Association of Port Authorities, which opened at Chicago and Toronto.

"In eastern Canada and the United States one meets optimism on all sides, and it is not the passive optimism of the past," he said, "but an active moving spirit carrying all lines of industry forward in its sweep."

Supplies For North

Edmonton, Alberta.—Col. H. G. Reid, superintendent, Hudson's Bay company transport department, Winnipeg, is the city following a voyage to Akavik to supervise emergency despatch of duplicate consignments of supplies to the company's posts in the western Arctic.

Plea For Abolition Of Private Manufacture Of Armaments

Geneva, Switzerland.—Abolition of the private manufacture of munitions and armaments was urged before the League of Nations assembly by Hon. R. J. Munro, Canadian Minister of Railways and Canals, and leader of the Canadian delegation.

Dr. Munro said never in history had there been so many agreements and pacts entered into to guarantee the security of nations. Yet it was possible to say that at no time since the armistice had there been more uncertainty.

"It is our opinion," Mr. Munro declared, "that every effort should be made to discontinue armament-making and private profit. As article eight of the league covenant points out, the manufacture by private enterprise of munitions and implements of war is open to grave objections." With that we wholly agree.

We therefore hope that in the near future an agreement may be reached to do away with this evil either by nationalization or by the complete control of this industry."

"The past of Europe is the Canadian attitude towards war is quite completely that it should be outlawed as a method of settling international disputes, and be replaced under all circumstances by pacific methods. Until that time, in principle, we have adopted in practice throughout the world, civilization will be in danger of complete destruction."

Sir John Simon, British delegate said a prompt disarmament agreement was a vital necessity for world peace and economic recovery.

"A disarmament convention based on concession and co-operation is the greatest need of the world," he declared, adding he detected certain signs of a beginning in economic recovery, but such a recovery could not outlast without political amelioration.

Organized Canadian Nurses' Association

"Mother Of Nursing In Canada" Dies In Toronto Hospital

Toronto, Ont.—The Mother of Nursing in Canada, Mary Agnes Siveley, first woman superintendent of the Toronto General Hospital and first woman superintendent of the Toronto Training school there, died in the private pavilion of the hospital which she loved.

She left home for New York in 1882 and entered the Bellevue Hospital Training school, pioneer school on this continent, organized in 1873. She organized the Canadian National Association of Trained Nurses, now known as the Canadian Nurses' Association.

Buffalo To Be Killed

Ottawa, Ont.—Slaughter of 2,500 buffalo in Wainwright National Park, Alberta, has been sanctioned by the government. Tenders are being requested for the purchase of the hides during November and December. The animals to be killed are 500 bulls, two years old; 100 bulls, three years old; 200 cows, three years old; and 1,150 aged bulls and cows.

Many Islands Disappear

Fate Of Ganges Is Not Unusual In The Pacific

Failure of a Japanese naval survey party to find Ganges Island in the Magellan Archipelago, is a new reminder of the constant changes going on in the earth's surface. For years Ganges Island has been there, near the regular steamship route from Yokohama to Honolulu, about one-fourth of the distance from the Japanese port. It is shown on charts of the region. Navigators have known it for generations. Now it has vanished.

Such a fate is not unusual, says the New York Evening Post. Had accurate records been kept, no doubt hundreds of islands, particularly in the Pacific, could be counted among those which once were, but now are no more. For the Pacific Islands are frequently of volcanic origin, and that which pushed up their soil above the waves occasionally draws them back beneath the waters, leaving not a trace.

Falcon Island, in the Tonga group, was such a one. Its discovery was recorded in 1840 when it appeared as only a reef. In 1877 it was smoking and, apparently, rising. In 1880 a British party landed on it, and it was found to have the highest part to be 153 feet above the sea. By 1894, however, it had sunk to a mere mound. Again later that same year it had risen again and was almost as large as in 1880. In 1898 it had receded to a shoal again. And then it was no longer even a shoal. Falcon Island had vanished. But in 1927 navigators in that district reported it again on the surface.

The island of Johanna Bogobova, in the Aleutian Archipelago, is another. It was first seen in 1793. Four years later it had grown to a height of 3,000 feet. Thus it remained for years. But the earthquake of 1806 in 1809 changed the whole region, even adding new islands nearby. But in 1907 a new volcano developed, blew up, and Bogobova vanished.

Perhaps the most serious island disappearance of modern times is that of Port Alexander, a Portuguese possession off the coast of West Africa. In 1925 it was inhabited and, at the time of the disaster there were several fishing vessels in its harbor. Those who survived were reluctant about talking, but from them it was learned that, apparently without warning, the whole island gave way and sank without a trace. Only wreckage and scores of bodies remained in the eddying tides to mark the spot where land had once stood. Those on large boats knew only that the land had vanished and that they were engulfed by a titanic tide and that when the waters subsided, they sought Port Alexander once more. Port Alexander was not there. Not even a reef remained.

United States Grizzlies Are Becoming Extinct

Figures Of Latest Census Show Banks Are Thinning

The grizzly bear, mighty monarch of the Rocky Mountains, is going the way of the buffalo.

Although the same may not be true in Canada, figures for the United States point toward the ultimate disappearance of the grizzly. Each year the ranks are thinned. The latest census gives the grizzly population of American national forests at 664 compared with 747 the year before. The report states "extinction of the species seems near."

In Alaska, however, they continue to thrive. The census there estimates the population of grizzlies and the big Alaska brown bear increased from 3,000 to 4,500 from 1931 to 1932.

Persia Extending Railway
Railway travel is supplanting camel riding in Persia. The Persian parliament recently passed a bill appropriating a large sum for continuation of construction of the Trans-Persian Railway. The funds are to be raised by taxes on sugar and tea. The railway will run from the Caspian to the Persian Gulf. Two sections have been completed. One crosses the hills of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company.

Mistress: "I notice that your policeman friend calls frequently. Do you think he means business?"
Cook: "I think he does, ma'am. He's already beginning to complain about my cooking."

"What is the difference between a socialist and a specialist?"
"Well, the socialist wants half what you have, and the specialist wants it all."

An electric pump, working for a typical household, uses about 20 cents of electricity a month in pumping water.

TO REPRESENT CANADA AT WORLD POSTAL CONGRESS



Above are three of Canada's delegates to the 10th World Postal Congress which opens in Cairo, Egypt, on February 11, 1934. Left to right: E. J. Underwood, Chief Superintendent of Post Office Service of Canada; Hon. Arthur Saupe, Postmaster-General of Canada, who will head the delegation; and H. Beaulieu, Director of Staff and Publicity, Canadian Post Office Department.

Makes Magnificent Display

First Duke Of Marlborough's Silver Plate Is In London Museum

If your travels take you toward the London Museum you must step in and see the first Duke of Marlborough's silver plate.

One might call it his "war plate," for the victor of Blenheim took it with him when he went campaigning. It was a princely habit, but he was entitled to indulge in it. It is Queen Anne's captain-general.

It is a magnificent array which must have been designed to match his fame. There is one piece in particular that would have looked well on Gargantuan's table. It would have served excellently as a soup-bowl for that voracious giant. You might well be excused, however, if you took it to be a hip.

The strength of four men was needed to move it from the front door of the museum to the room where it is set in the midst of satellite "pieces." It is full four feet across and about two feet deep, and probably weighs more than a cwt. And it is solid silver!

It is rim is heavily encrusted, and you may see, engraved inside, Marlborough's arms as Prince of the Holy Roman Empire—the title conferred on him by the Emperor Leopold after he won the battle of Blenheim.

For all this grandeur though, no more resplendent description than "a claret can" can be found for it. It was used to set in the mid-18th century that graced Marlborough's splendid board!

One of its companion pieces is a very ornately designed "fountain," a sort of tea-urn, from which the washing-up water was drawn.

There are other "relics" of royal martial splendor; for instance, three of his swords. One was presented to him by Queen Anne in 1702. Another is one he wore at Blenheim, and the third was the gift of Archduke Charles, claimant to the throne of Spain.

Realizing the importance of adequate transportation to the commerce of a life of a nation, the Chinese plan to spend 500,000,000 dollar to build a 2,600 mile highway and railroad from the North China coast into Sinkiang, the farthest west of the provinces. This will give transportation facilities from the sea to the borders of Soviet Russia.

Seeing how the Japanese have developed Manchuria with railways and roads, the Chinese are determined to follow suit. Their chief difficulty will be to eradicate graft and political intrigues and so enable the workers to go ahead on the job.

One Use For Shovel

A foreman had a great deal of work to get through and was, unfortunately, very short-handed. Seeing a tramp lying on the other side of the road, he crossed over and said: "Look here, do you want any work?"

"What sort of work?" asked the tramp.

"Well," said the foreman, "could you do anything with this shovel?"

"Faster!" said the tramp, brightening up. "I could fry a nice piece of bacon on it."

The Emperor penguin, largest and handsomest of this curious family of birds found in the Antarctic regions, has been known to weigh as much as nine pounds.

Among the problems that most mathematicians accept as "impossible" are trisecting an angle and duplicating a cube.

"I can't live without your daughter, sir."

"Right. I'll pay for the funeral!"

Rug-Making Favorite Work

Epileptics At Montreal Institute Enjoy Making Useful Things

The favorite handicraft at the industrial institute, in Montreal, where epileptics are taught an interesting occupation, is the making of gaily colored rugs of simple weave with dyed flannel used for the warp and cotton thread for the weft. This is found suitable for those of the most limited intelligence, according to Miss Jeanne de Crevecoeur, occupational therapist. For others there is petit point, the painting of flower pots, baskets and furniture or designing stuffed animals.

Pupils spend the whole day at the institute, taking their lunch and playing games at the noon hour. Part of the time is devoted to teaching of reading, writing and the elements of geography and history.

The institute was started by Dr. A. G. Murphy, the director in 1921 at the instigation of the mother of an epileptic boy of 20 who spent his time moping about the house looking in movie magazines. He was unable to read or write, and had a seizure every time he was contradicted. This behavior is typical of the epileptic, said Miss de Crevecoeur, and is only intensified by the usual attitude of the family and community who either excuse or treat him as an outcast. It is the work of the institute to provide something not too complicated for his limited mental capacity which will give him a feeling of satisfaction at having produced something.

Ship Fish From North
Thousand Pounds Of Salmon Trout Caught In James Bay

Husky salmon trout, running up to 30 pounds in weight have been located in the icy waters of James Bay in commercial quantities and a shipment of 1,000 pounds of fish was sent to Toronto. George W. Lee, chairman of the Fish Commission and North Bay, arrived at North Bay from Moosemen with word that A. Paraguit, free trader, had hooked his tiny craft at the seaport loaded to the gunwales with the fish.

All There Out Business
A man slipped on a banana peel and executed a funny fall, not being hurt, as it turned out, but having his dignity somewhat ruffled. When he recovered a moment later a friend was holding his hat and a number of people had formed a circle.

"What does this idler want?" he snarled.

"They are no idlers," explained his friend sotto-voix. "There's a doctor who wants to look you over, a lawyer ready to bring suit for you, and a producer of comic films who would like to sign you up."

"Those thin guards that the baseball catcher wears at the ball park certainly should come handy at home if he plays bridge by his wife."

Scientists can tell you everything about the human brain except why folks ride motorcycles.

Scientific Discovery
Motion Said To Be Changed To Matter

Experiments showing pure motion apparently changing into solid matter—indicating that for the first time man has actually seen the miracle of creation of matter—are described in the latest reports of several world-famous radiation laboratories.

Stated in its simplest terms, the story is that fast-radiating rays are converted into electrical particles. No motion, or nearly none, is left.

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◆ FANCIFUL FABLES ◆

OMIGOD! TH' SERGEANT'S CROQUIN' AGAIN!!

POLICE DETAIL

Finds New Occupation

Woman Making Good As Valet In New York Hotel

Women women everywhere! Now there is a woman valet in New York, the only one of her species but more are sure to follow. She is Miss Theresa Lewis of the valet service department at the Hotel Manhattan's big hotel.

"Almost anything can happen in my line," says the female Jewess, and it usually does. It's anything but monotonous.

"Only recently a man telephoned me he was sitting on the edge of his bed with his only suit a mass of wrinkles. He had tumbled in without the old-fashioned custom of taking off his clothes, and he was waiting because he had a business engagement in half an hour. He got the suit, and I changed it in the usual male way. 'I'm here without my wife and don't know what I'd do without her.'"

According to Miss Lewis many of the valets were, indeed, and welcome, and thanked me in the usual male way. 'I'm here without my wife and don't know what I'd do without her.'"

"While the fellow would take his suit, he was waiting more than a few ready-made wedding gowns for brides who just ducked under the arm at the department store to buy their city hall dresses for the next morning."

"Men and women both demand the same amount of attention, and married men seem to need help more than do their bachelor brothers. I know my needles and thread and so all I want is."

There is a splendid opportunity for other women to get into the profession, Miss Lewis feels, but adds that she does not know how to advise a beginner.

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New Menace To Grain
Mite Has Attacked Stored Grain In Lethbridge District

A new menace to stored grain has appeared in the form of a microscopic organism attacking stored grain in elevator bins in the Lethbridge district. The organism can only be seen under a strong glass but its effects on grain can readily be noted.

A grain elevator at Calgary, Alberta, near 25,000 bushels of affected grain through the cleaner in an effort to eradicate the pest. The only grain affected is that in storage from previous years.

"So the specialist put restrictions on you, did he? Give up of the things he made you do? Which do you miss most?"

"The three guineas he charged me."

Men are planting 5,000,000 trees in forests of Scotland.

Gold production in Colombia is increasing.

Direct Relief Grants

Three Prairie Provinces Co-Operating To Secure Uniformity

Governments of the three prairie provinces are co-operating at present to an endeavor to secure uniformity of direct relief grants to unemployed. It was revealed by Premier J. T. M. Anderson of Saskatchewan, the surveying and relief undertaken will be with allowances of food, clothing and rents. Work already has started in attempting to arrive at a uniform basis for food grants. Dictations of the three provincial veterinarians have been asked to work out suitable diet for families of varying sizes.

These schedules will be submitted to the governments and, if acceptable, recommendations will be made to all municipalities that the uniform basis be adopted.

The governments will not insist that the schedules be adopted but strong recommendations will be made. In so far as possible, the direct relief schedules will apply to rural areas under the relief commissions, but there will be some variation in the schedules because the foodstuffs available to farmers.

This same system of recommendation also will be followed when urban areas are worked out for clothing and rental grants. These two angles of the relief distribution will be handled by the provincial departments of labor. It is expected that uniformity in rents will provide many difficulties because of the difference in the cost of the foodstuffs available to farmers.

Meanwhile, the initial work is being done on the food question and a report to the governments is expected soon.

In addition to providing fair standards of living, it is hoped that the uniform schedules will help to make some satisfaction among recipients of relief who have been wont to make comparisons between themselves and the different western cities.

Regulations covering governmental grants toward municipal work projects and the relief of the unemployed by the Saskatchewan government, Premier J. T. M. Anderson announced, will be submitted to the municipalities which will govern such expenditures.

By arrangement with the federal government, the province has arrived at an agreement whereby the two governments will share equally in paying two-thirds of the labor cost only. Such grants will be made in addition to the total cost of direct relief, and any money used in municipal construction programs will be deducted from the regular direct relief grants. The cities or municipalities will be required to handle their own work for the purchasing of materials.

Any municipal works programmes will be approved by the provincial government and the government must be satisfied that sufficient labor will be provided to take a large number of families off relief. The government would not be able to furnish more money, above the cost of direct relief, for municipal programmes.

In a city where the annual direct cost amounted to \$600,000, the governments would contribute \$400,000, the cities, under any arrangement, would pay for labor for any construction programme undertaken.

When that \$400,000 was exhausted, the government obligation for the year would be filled. No more money for direct relief could be expected.

Federal and provincial works would not be included in such an arrangement. The scheme would apply only to municipal works such as sewer construction, sidewalk building, paving, etc. Construction of any army or union depot, according to the premier, are purely federal matters.

London Abolishes Grand Jury
Services Of This Body Are No Longer Necessary

John Drinkwater, the playwright, was a member of the grand jury at London sessions, the last to be empaneled in London, England, and probably the last in Britain.

Grand juries will be abolished under the Administration of Justice Act. "My charge to you today," said Sir Percival Clarke, the chairman, "is in the name of the law to advise you that the difference—that it is the law and not the singer who is to expire."

"Over many years Parliament has raised so many protections against improper convictions that the necessity for the services of grand juries has grown obsolete. The protection of the barriers raised in defence of an accused person is it is surprising that prisoners are convicted at all."

His Right Idea
His Highness the Gekewer of Baroda, Indian princeling, told interviewers at Vancouver "all religions are alike in their fundamentals." "After all, what difference does it make what religion a man holds as long as his life in that religion makes him a better man, gains for himself happiness and makes him a good citizen?"

Pigs on pasture should be fed the same as pigs in pens. The pigsticker eaten will then be an extra food which growth may be expected.

Plan Not Abandoned

Syndicate Still Seeking Permission To Import Russian Coal

Permission to import synthetic coal and oil from Russia is still being sought by a syndicate which wishes to establish a trade in exchange for the two commodities. G. G. Serhan, Winnipeg lawyer, stated at Montreal.

Serhan, who arrived from Ottawa, claimed no knowledge of the present opinion of the cabinet there on possible resumption of trade with the Soviet but expressed the belief that the plan would be evolved to relieve the situation in the west where there was, he said, a large surplus of cattle with feed scarce.

No financing by the Canadian government was sought, he said, as the necessary funds were already available from private sources. Permission to admit anthracite and oil from Russia also constituted a barrier to the shipment of 100,000 head of Canadian cattle to Baltic ports.

Any anthracite admitted by Canada from Russia would displace the same product now being brought here from the United States. No objection could be raised from Russia on the ground of resumption of trade with the Soviet, he said, as no oil was imported from Great Britain.

Motor-Driven Ships Popular

U.S. Bureau Of Navigation Reports Big Increase In Ten Years

A growing popularity in motor-driven vessels and a corresponding decline in the number of steam vessels is indicated in the records of the United States Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection of the Commerce Department.

In the ten-year period ending June 30, 1933, the number of documented motor vessels in the United States increased from 10,889 to 12,760, an increase of slightly more than 10 per cent. In the number of steam vessels, there was a decrease of 10,889 to 9,748, a 10.7488 gross tons.

In the same period, the number of documented motor vessels increased from 30,561 to 31,074 gross tons. In the same period, the number of documented steam vessels fell from 30,561 to 29,540 gross tons to 5,476 vessels of 11,787,605 gross tons, a decrease of 35 per cent. in vessels and 23 per cent. in tonnage.

Radio Station For Quebec

Radio Broadcasting Commission To Build Station At Paraprie

It was announced by Hector Chabot, chairman of the Radio Broadcasting Commission for the establishment in Montreal of a five kilowatt station which will be used entirely in connection with commission programmes.

This station, he said, was the most modern type and will be located near the village of Paraprie at a spot where suitable power and telephone lines are available.

"Complaints have been received by the commission in the past due to the lack of a radio station in the province of Quebec for commission programmes has not been satisfactory," said Mr. Chabot.

"The commission is now planning to build a station at this station, coverage in that province and in eastern Ontario will be entirely satisfactory."

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Men are planting 5,000,000 trees in forests of Scotland.

Gold production in Colombia is increasing.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Export of Canadian cattle to the United Kingdom during the year 1933 will total 45,000 head compared with 37,824 head exported last year.

Alberta government received through the gallant tax on beer \$440,184 from Alberta Hotel Association in 1931, according to Charles Trautwein, president.

Advantages of University of Alberta farm radio programs will be extended to farm communities throughout central and southern Alberta this winter.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates that 246,000 Canadians have been reinstated in employment since April 1. In the month of August, 12,000 left the army of the unemployed for gainful occupation.

One of the world's largest diamonds, a stone of 540 grams or more than 2,900 carats, was reported recently to have been found in a diamond field in Minas Gerais province. Its value was placed at \$780,000.

The post office department of the British Government has a surplus of about \$53,860,000—the largest in its history. A White Paper has been published giving this figure and other financial details for the year 1932-33.

Successful tests with a new type of electrical rail car, running on ball bearings instead of wheels and capable of making 100 miles an hour, have been announced at Moscow. The trains run in a single shallow trough instead of tracks.

Business is 15 per cent. better in Western Canada, J. B. Lauson, Winnipeg cattle exporter and former member of the Manitoba legislature, declared on his arrival at Montreal to arrange export of western cattle to Great Britain.

William Roy Greenleaf, 16-year-old youth of Rose Lynn, about 140 miles northwest of Calgary, has been nominated by the Canadian government for training in the Royal Air Force school at Hinton, Buckinghamshire, England.

After seven years spent at the heart of the empire, Hugh M. Baker, late Alberta representative in London, England, has returned to Edmonton, having been re-elected to the Alberta office overseas. He will continue with the inside service of the government in Edmonton.

Commemorates Laying of
First Submarine Cable

Tablet Marking Historic Event Unveiled At Charlottetown

A stormy day nearly 81 years ago when cable and horses dragged ashore the Prince Edward Island end of the first submarine cable in America, was described at Charlottetown as Chief Justice J. A. Matheson unveiled a tablet commemorating the historic event.

The cable was laid by Frederick Newton Gibson on Nov. 22, 1852, from Cape Town, South Africa, to Brunsford, to Charlton, Prince Edward Island, a distance of nine miles. The steamer carrying the line across the angry Northumberland Strait could not get within a mile of the Charlton shore and the feat was accomplished with great difficulty by the use of a kedge anchor and the united strength of eight animals.

Donated by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, the tablet was placed on the outside of the provincial building within which the first conference looking toward the confederation of Canadian provinces was held in 1864. Here the achievement of Gibson was acclaimed by a distinguished gathering presided over by Professor D. C. Harvey, of Halifax, a native of Prince Edward Island, architect of Nova Scotia and a member of the board.

A Fair Exchange
Brown found over the garden fence. "I say, old fellow," he said to his neighbor. "I understand that you have Thompson's new rake."

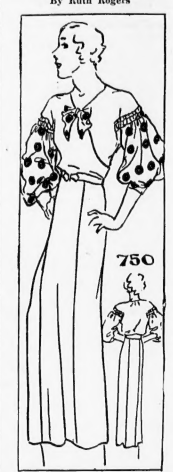
The neighbor nodded.
"Good," said Brown. "If you'll let me borrow that occasionally, I'll let you use Jones' roller whenever you need it."

Having many unique features, a clock built by David Green, inventor of the repeating watch, was sold recently in London, England, for \$1,100.

Doctor—My treatment is doing you good. You are looking much better today.
Patient—Oh, I always look much better in this hat.

A writer says that "a really good saxophone player is one who can play the instrument with one hand." He'll need the other for self-defense, no doubt.

W. N. U. 2014

Winnipeg Newspaper Union
FashionIT TAKES A WOMAN TO KNOW
HOW FLATTERING AND CHIC
A SIMPLE DRESS CAN BE

With all the cachet of an expensive model is this adorable dress, yet it's quite within your means. It's made for the sleeves and the neck bow. The dress itself was light navy blue crepe silk.

The clever cut of the bodice and the way it crosses is simplicity itself. The skirt is slimming too with its graceful panels.

Style No. 750 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

Carried out in one material is equally lovely as in grey, beige or a crepe silk print.

Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch contrasting and 1/2 yard of 36-inch material.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (also in preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

City

State

Country

Telephone

Post Office

Day

Month

Year

Signature

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For

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Saskatchewan Relief

Voluntary Relief Committee Organized For Present Season
The Saskatchewan Voluntary Relief Committee is again in operation in a very active manner in order to receive large contributions of food, clothing, and other necessities for the less fortunate citizens in the relief areas.

The personnel of the Committee, which is non-denominational and non-political, is the same as last year and consists of the following: W. W. Champ, Chairman; Mrs. H. R. Horne; Mrs. J. R. Fawcett; Mrs. J. R. Cameron; Mrs. M. J. Mathews; Monsieur Jansen; Rev. W. H. Atcock; Rev. Dr. Dorey; Rev. J. B. Fritz; Mr. T. R. Moffett; Mr. W. F. Marshall; Mr. Arthur Wood.

The results obtained by this Committee last year were very satisfactory. Citizens throughout the area where crops were plentiful contributed liberally for the benefit of the less fortunate in districts where crops were a failure. It is to enable those who can to contribute in a similar way that the work of this committee will be continued and extended this year.

The Committee have already written to the heads of the Churches, Synagogues, and other public bodies and to spirited citizens in more than 300 towns in the districts where contributions may be expected requesting that they make immediate arrangements for contributions.

First week in October was set aside as "Contribution Week." As this week immediately preceded Thanksgiving Day it is hoped that the response to the appeal for voluntary contributions would result in a great October 9th would result in a great Thanksgiving for all the residents of our Province.

Last year, in addition to large contributions of vegetables, grain, clothing, cash, etc., from our own province, the Committee received a large amount of contributions from other provinces and from the United States.

The cash contributions received last year were used for the purpose of buying wool and flannel, which materials were made into garments by women organizations in the relief areas and distributed by the Committee among the needy.

The transportation companies are commended on the very important part they are taking in their endeavour to relieve distress among the citizens in the relief areas as they have again granted free freight privileges.

That is free transportation of all canned, dried and fresh fruits and vegetables, and all laundry and clothing in the Dominion to the relief areas.

The railway companies, however, cannot handle any shipments excepted through the Relief Commission, nor can they grant transport privileges. That is all cars must be loaded or unloaded at one point.

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SEVENTH HURRY



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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests of
Empress and District
\$2.50 to the United States
Subscription price \$2.00 per
year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain.

4, 5 News
Proprietors A. Harkin
Thursday, Nov. 2nd, 1933

Baseball Club Dance, Friday
night.

United Church annual Fowl
Supper and Choir Concert, on
Monday next.

Don. MacIsaac is making pre-
parations to move his business into
J. Lawcock's store.

"Whoopee" which was to
have been shown at the theatre
on Friday last, will be shown
next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Kelley has been on the
sick list this past week.

A carload of relief feed oats
was unloaded at the track on
Wednesday.

The picture show announced for
Friday evening had to be
cancelled, owing to the inability
of the exhibitors to get here on
account of the bad condition of
the roads.

An effort is being made by
the Saskatchewan Government,
to evolve a plan whereby motor
licenses for 1934, it is expected,
will be reduced in cost.

Why is a newspaper like a
woman? Because every man
should have one of his own.

Consul General Cameron made
a trip to Buffalo on Wednesday,
staying overnight, supervising
distribution of relief coal.

Owing to sickness in the com-
munity, the Castle Coombe
W.M.S. meeting has been can-
celled for November.

Mr. Nickel, sr., who was in-
jured in a run-away at his
farm, while out mowing hay,
returned home last week, after
being in town under medical
supervision for several days.

Mrs. McNeill, sr., of Saskatoon,
is the guest here of her son
and his wife, Dr. and Mrs.
A. K. McNeill.

Listen to this! Big time as-
sured. Snappy music! at the
Married Peoples' Club Dance
on Nov. 13th, commencing
sharply at 8 p.m. Old and
young, married and single!
Cordial invitation to all!

Roadmaster Edmundson, has
been transferred to the C.P.R.
division at Manyberries, his
position at this point being
taken by Roadmaster Miller,
from Lethbridge.

GENTLEMEN—Purchase Personal
Drug Sundries. Send for catalogue or
\$1.00 for 15 assorted samples. New
kinds. Highest quality. Post paid in
plain wrapper same day as order received.
—National Distributors, Box 445,
Regina, Sask.

Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. R. MacCharles)
Physician and
Surgeon
Phone 44
Office — Centre Street

DENTIST
Dr. DOWLER
Thursdays and Fridays
Arriving on Wednesday night
Offices: Royal Bank Building
(Opposite Hotel)
AT DEARBIE:
Saturdays, Sundays and Tuesdays
Prints on Wednesdays

DOMINION CAFE
FIRST CLASS MEALS
Groom Room
Always a Full Stock Carried
Candies, Cigars, Cigarettes
ICE CREAM & SUNDAYS
Dance and after theatre lunches
A Place of City Style.

Hallowe'eners were busy on
Tuesday night, moving and
turning over small buildings
and moving rubbish as well as
things useful to citizens out of
place. It is safe to say that
these so-called pranks are get-
ting stale and washed out.
While people like to see the
young folks around with black
and faces asking for candies,
apples, etc., and getting child-
ish pleasure out of their mas-
querading, depredations by eld-
ers has lost its funny side and
should be tabooed.

Two Scotsmen were arrested
for being drunk and disorderly.
When they were brought into
court the judge asked where
the third man was.
"Your honor, there was no
third man."
"There must have been. Who
bought the liquor?"

Postponed Date is Nov. 11, of
Catholic Church Supper

The Catholic Ladies of Em-
press will serve their Annual
Supper in the Church basement,
Saturday, November 11th, from
5 to 8 p.m. The charge for
adults, 50c; for children, 25c.,
proceeds in aid of church funds.
Everyone is invited.

Winter Highway Program

Last winter the provincial
public works department in-
creased its winter road clearing
program to include 825 miles of
main highway, which meant
that this much mileage was
kept open throughout the
winter. This is a greater mile-
age than in any other province
save Ontario. This coming
winter, the department plans
to keep the same mileage open,
with possibly a small extension
to the program.

HEALTH
by
Hocus-Pocus
A HEALTH SERVICE OF
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL
ASSOCIATION AND LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANIES
IN CANADA

Do you remember the patent
medicines and appliances that
were so widely advertised
twenty years ago? Did you
ever stop to think what had
become of the electric belt
which was supposed to heal all
manner of disease? Where are
the marvelous cures of yester-
day?

The natural remedies, which
for some reason inspired faith
in the uniformed, have mostly
gone. The electric belt dis-
appeared to give place to some
newer arrangement, which
makes Hocus-Pocus of later
knowledge and talks of ioniza-
tion and potential electricity.

The Dominion Government,
through their Department of
National Defence, protect the
public of Canada in so far as
the law allows, and as our law-
makers, reflecting public op-
inion, are gaining a better under-
standing of the danger to the
public in medical Hocus-Pocus,
the laws regarding patent medi-

—THE—
Empress Meat Market

Burns' Shamrock Brand
COOKED
HAM
Sliced
By the Pound
35c.

Patronize Your Local Butcher

cinies are being gradually
strengthened.

The patent medicine danger
does not lie in the medicine it-
self, but rather that the use of
patent medicines leads to self-
medication, which is dangerous
because it postpones the secur-
ing of proper treatment. The
proper treatment of a condition
that is apparently trivial may
be the only means of prevent-
ing a serious or chronic con-
dition.

There is nothing wrong with
the cough mixture, but if its
use means delay in securing
treatment for tuberculosis, then
the matter is a serious one. We
have no particular aversion to
Indian herbs and vegetable
drugs, but when they are used
to treat indigestion which is
the first symptom of cancer of
the stomach, their use and the
consequent delay in secur-
ing proper treatment may
cause the patient's death.

A doctor does not treat symp-
toms. He can, and will relieve
distressing symptoms, but the
treatment he gives seeks the
cause of the symptoms, because
he knows that he must get at
the cause if he is to do any
good. A dose of morphine will
relieve abdominal pain and put
the patient to sleep, but if the
pain is caused by an inflamed
appendix, then the appendix
must be treated, and the cause
of the pain thus removed.

Hocus-Pocus may be very
amusing, because much of it is
clever, even if very little of it is
new. Hocus-Pocus in medicine,
however, is dangerous for all
of us because it turns our at-
tention away from medical
knowledge which is based upon
research, investigation and ex-
perience.

R. M. of Mantario-cont.

Div. 3, W. D. Rivers, S.W. 3.
24 29, w.3, W. D. Rivers.
Div. 4—Paul Hall, Mantario,
Arthur Matthews.
Div. 5, Eyre Store, R. E. Bis-
hop.
Div. 6—Residence of Geo. At-
kinson, N.W. 34 26 29 w.3, Geo.
Atkinson.
Dial—That on the necessary
double indemnity being given
by M. Cochrane for cheque

claimed to be lost, payment be
stopped and duplicate issued,
announced as it paid in the year
issue.

Dial—That Council have ad-
journed, to meet again on Satur-
day 28th October, at Lloyd
George School, at the usual
hour.
Council adjourned at 11:30
p.m.
U. Evans Sargent, Sec. Treas.

Premier Browlee Addresses
Weekly Editors in Convention

During the convention of the
Alberta weeklies at Edmonton,
October 21 and 22, the delegates
in attendance were privileged
to hear three eminent speakers
in formal addresses, which
placed clearly before the audi-
ence the causes and effects of
present day problems, and the
important part which rural edi-
tors could play in bringing peo-
ple to a sound and more reasoned
outlook upon these problems.

On Friday afternoon, Premier
Browlee, did the convention
the honor of making his first
public pronouncement, since his
return from work on the Mac-
millan Banking commission. He
praised highly his fellow com-
missioners who he said were
much more radical in thought
than could be imagined, and
spoke also of the wide gulf
that separated eastern and
western thought. He said that
banking evidence showed that
western deposits now came very
close to matching western loans.
He felt there was room for
splendid work to be done by the
newspapers in clearing away
much of the misunderstanding
between the east and west. The
impression prevailed in the east
that the west was passing all
kinds of radical social legisla-
tion, when in fact, the counter-
part of every piece of social
legislation on Alberta statute
books, in some form or
other, could be found on the
statute books of other provin-
ces. Then there was the charge
of extravagance, with the east
failing to recognize the west
was a new country. He said
that some system of short term
agricultural credits was neces-
sary if agricultural was to sur-
vive.

He declared himself openly
for the formation of a national
wheat board, it was widely re-
marked that the whole wheat situ-
ation was to be saved from dis-
ease. Carullment of produc-
tion was essential, he said. Re-
duction of acreage was imprac-
ticable by any artificial means,
but marketing quotas might
work.

He was of the opinion that
some system of moderate public
works should be undertaken for
unemployment relief.

President Wallace, of the Al-
berta University, on Friday
evening, spoke of the dangers
which faced the world today.
Of community editors reading
before their own communities
in a reasoned and unprejudiced
manner, the even of the times,
in order that the public might
gain a clear and concise concep-
tion of the meaning of world
events and their trend.
On Saturday morning, John
M. Imrie, managing director of
the Edmonton Journal, gave
his impressions of the sessions.

of the Institute of Pacific Re-
lations, at Banff, during the
past summer, and quoted many
of the causes of the situation as
it now existed between the
eastern and western worlds.



WE CROW

Because we got the best Coal in
town. Rose Deer Lamp and
Stove Coal, from the Drumheli-
er field. Nice dry Pine Spruce
Block Wood for Kindling.
THE EMPRESS LUMBER YARDS
PHONE 48

WORN TUBES, Mean Crippled Radio Reception

Our TUBE STOCK is Complete, we Test Tubes FREE
BATTERIES are REDUCED from Last Year, the
Master Burgess Battery for only,
\$3.95
Ben Hur Battery, made by Burgess for only,
\$2.95

R. A. POOL

AGENT, BRITISH AMERICAN OIL CO.

Specials for MEN and BOY'S

Men's All-wool Flannel Shirts 1.95
reg. 2.50 to 3.25. Special
Men's Flannelette Shirts, 98c.
fancy designs, regular 1.50
Men's Heavy Blue Denim 2.10
Wind-breakers, reg. 2.75
Boy's Knee Trousers, Mole- 95c.
skin, sizes 32-35s reg. 2.50
Boy's Blue Stripe and Khaki 68c.
Overalls, regular 1.00 Spec.

W. R. BRODIE

REMOVAL NOTICE

To our customers and those of J. Law-
cock. We have taken over the business of J. Lawcock
and will occupy his store. We ask for and solicit a
continuance of your patronage, guaranteeing you our
best efforts to give you satisfaction.

COUPONS IN MODEL BREAD

DON. MacRAE

Calgary's Popular Priced Hotels

HOTEL YORK
EVERYTHING NEWEST—Rates from \$1.50 to 2.50
FREE GARAGE ; COFFEE SHOP
Hotel St. Regis
RATES—\$1.00 and \$1.20. Weekly and Monthly Rates.

FREE! FREE!
With every New, or Renewal
Subscription to
THE EMPRESS EXPRESS
we will give an assortment
of high-class
Christmas Cards, Free
These Cards retail at \$1 for the box.

TALKIES Presented by the Capital Circuit of
Open in the
EMPRESS THEATRE
Tuesday, November 7, at 8.30 p.m.
"WHOOPEE"
Starring EDDIE CANTOR
100 Beautiful Chorus Girls. Gorgeous Scenery
All Technicolor. A Cyclonic Comedy Extravaganza.
There has never been a picture like it before or since.
It's Amazing.